

Second Homecoming Celebration Planned Under Alumni Aegis

Annual Event Takes Place December 1, 2; Colorful Program Planned

The University's second annual Homecoming will be held Thanksgiving week-end, December 1 and 2, under the sponsorship of the General Alumni Association.

A colorful celebration centering around the G. W.-Kansas game was planned at a meeting last week by the committee in charge. Included on the tentative program are a dinner for the George Washington and Kansas teams, a homecoming celebration afterwards at Central High School, and open house at all fraternities, all on Friday, December 1. The football game will take place on Saturday afternoon, to be followed by an all-University ball at the Mayflower or Willard that night.

Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, president of the General Alumni Association, has appointed James R. Kirkland, prominent graduate, to head the committee in charge. Representing the Alumni Association on the committee are Dr. Borden, Marcelle Le Menager, and Lyman Dishman.

University activities leaders who will also assist in the arrangements are James E. Pizlee, Max Farrington, and Jack Espey, all of the athletic department; Wendell Bain, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; William Helvestine, president of the Student Council; Gordon Sullivan, president of the Interfraternity Council; John Madigan, editor of The Hatchet; Ted Pierson, chairman of the cheering section; Clara Critchfield, president of the Panhellenic Association; and Edith Grosvenor, president of Hour Glass.

Council Undertakes Crowded Calendar

Prom Deficits, Pep Rally, and Other Issues Probed in Meeting

Student Life Committee's investigation into the Junior Prom and Freshman Frolic deficits, the gigantic Tennessee pep rally; two amendments to the constitution; consideration of a new election system; and a vote of encouragement to the last year's Junior Prom Committee crowded the last session of the Student Council held in Acadia fraternity house, Friday, October 20.

Opening the meeting with 13 members in attendance, President William Helvestine informed the council that the Student Life Committee investigation into last year's Junior Prom and Freshman Frolic was under way to determine why the two functions "were not successful to insure against any such failures in the future."

Stevenson Amendment Tabled
The Stevenson amendment (really the old Billings rule) brought before the council and tabled at the last meeting, provides for the admittance of activities representatives, was tabled for final vote at the next session. In conjunction with this amendment to article 3, section 6, of the present constitution, an added amendment was presented by Representative Fred Stevenson, of School of Government, which reads that "The president of the council shall not be elected from activities members." Activities members may be elected to other offices, however. This amendment was tabled for final vote at a later meeting.

John Madigan, publications representative, discussed Bourke Floyd's "rotating election plan." Said Representative Madigan:

"Rather than change the election of activities members to December, let us change the regular elections to December. Regularly elected members could then serve from December to April with experienced activities members. New activities members coming in in September would serve with experienced elected members whose term would run until the following December. In this way, the council would always be served by a body, one half of which had experience."

Representative Floyd, absent at this meeting, had suggested that the activities enter in December. It was pointed out, however, that this would mean no representation for activities from September until December, a period of four months, since most activities elect new officials in April. Consensus of

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Panhel Plans Rush Rules for Next Year

A radical change will be put into effect in future Panhellenic Association meetings, stated Clara Critchfield, president of the organization.

Due to wide dissatisfaction in present rush rules, the association will begin immediately to formulate rules for next year's rushing. Panhel will conduct future meetings this year in the form of round table groups. Each table will discuss a different phase of rushing and thus every delegate will have opportunity of taking part in a discussion on each subject. The new plan also affords each sorority an occasion to present its plans and suggestions for future rushing.

Wilgus Announces New Radio Series On Station WMAL

Dr. George Neely Henning to Open Program Thursday, October 26

A new radio series to be known as the George Washington University Radio Program has recently been announced by Doctor A. Curtis Wilgus, radio committee chairman. The program will be broadcast from station WMAL every Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Such a program is no new thing, for beginning last March the University sponsored a radio program from the same station, which featured 18 addresses by members of the faculty. Its popularity was proven by the large volume of mail received at the station and by the favorable editorial comment of newspapers in other cities. This fall President Marvin delivered a series of three talks during the latter part of September and the first week of October.

Dr. George Neely Henning, professor of romance languages, will be the speaker on the opening program, October 26. His topic will be "The Spirit of France."

Speakers on subsequent Thursdays will be Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American literature and dean of the summer sessions, November 2; Dr. Christopher Browne Garnett, assistant professor of philosophy, November 9; Alan T. Deibert, assistant professor of romance languages and adviser to students from foreign countries, November 16; Benjamin Douglas VanEvere, associate professor of chemistry, November 23; Henry Goddard Roberts, assistant professor of public speaking, November 30; Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, professor of history, December 7. The University Glee Club will broadcast a program December 14. Dr. Edward Henry Sehr, professor of German, will speak December 21; and Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, December 28.

Debate Team Plans Include English Meet

The George Washington debate team is scheduled to meet a team representing the National Union of Students of England in the annual debate to be held here November 14, sponsored by the public speaking department of the University. The subject of this year's debate will be: "Resolved: that Nationalism is a menace to civilization."

Last year the debate was with Trinity College of Dublin.

Franklin Organizes New Pledge Council

William Franklin, president of last year's Interfraternity Pledge Council, called the first meeting of the Council for the year 1933-1934 at the Kappa Alpha House at 10 a. m., Sunday, October 22.

Elections will be held at the next meeting, Sunday, October 29, at the Acadia House.

Under the alternating system, adopted by the Council, the following are eligible for offices: Acadia, James H. Sibbet; Delta Tau Delta, Richard Davis; Phi Sigma Kappa, Champ Carter; T. U. O., John Metz; Sigma Chi, Ross Pope, and Sigma Nu, Steve Porter.

Other delegates present were: K. A., Leslie Dickson; S. A. E., Joseph B. Reagan; S. M. S., James Martin; K. S., John Young; S. P. E., James Robbins (temporary delegate); and Theta Delta Chi, Benjamin Catching (alternate delegate).

Smith Scheduled for Chapel

The chapel service this week on Friday, October 27, at noon will be in charge of Prof. Charles S. Smith, of the classical language department, who has been on leave of absence during the past year.

Rushing Season Climaxed Wednesday As Sororities Present 150 Corsages

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledges Three High Scholarship Women at Assembly Last Thursday

More than 150 women were presented corsages Wednesday morning by the campus sororities during their informal pledging exercises. Alpha Delta Phi led numerically with 24 pledges. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma were next in the number of girls pledged, with 22 and 19 respectively. Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, and Chi Omega each pledged 12 girls, Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Theta each pledged nine, Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Sigma eight each, Kappa Delta pinned flowers on six girls, while Phi Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi each pledged five. The women pledged were:

Pi Beta Phi
Florence Asher, Helen Barnes, Mary Blake, Harriet Brundage, Gertrude Castelow, Yvelde Chavez, Alice Dougherty, Helen Fleming, Antoinette Fletcher, Alice Frink, Dorothy Fuller, Eleanor Glin, Marie Jeroleman, Suzanne Johnson, Nancy Lesh, Louise Meserve, Dorothy Patterson, Dorothy

New Cheering Section in Action



Scene showing the 420-member cheering section as it formed a "G. W." design at the Auburn game Saturday. Chairman Ted Pierson was greatly pleased with results and congratulated members for cooperation with cheer leader. Seventeen men took charge of various rows, aiding with instructions. Initial success of the section will result in formation of more elaborate designs for future games.

Greek Organization Asks Lifting of Ban On Council Rules

Interfraternity Council Condemns Social Calendar Restrictions

At its regular meeting on October 22, the Interfraternity Council vigorously condemned the recent action of the Student Council social calendar committee, which bans the holding of more than three University social functions on any one night.

In registering its protest, the council unanimously adopted the following resolution and communicated it to William Helvestine, president of the Student Council:

"Be It Resolved, That the Student Council of The George Washington University has heretofore effected a ruling that precludes more than three social fraternities from giving social functions other than subscription affairs, and others of a general nature affecting the entire student body, on any one night."

"Wherefore, it is believed that this ruling unnecessarily restricts the activities of its members, particularly on certain dates which from the nature of the occasion, would make social functions most desirable, such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc."

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Interfraternity Council of The George Washington University that the above mentioned ruling of the Student Council is hereby condemned and the Student Council is urged to request to amend this ruling at the earliest possible date."

University Band Needs Additional Applicants Now

The University Band is in need of several additional members, according to Louis Malkus, director of the band. Mr. Malkus states that he particularly wants to secure as many new clarinet players as possible. Applicants may turn out at the regular band rehearsals held in the Old Church on H street, Monday and Wednesday evening, at 8:00 p. m., or at the Band Office in Building Q.

Graduate Students To Meet Sunday

All graduate students in the University are invited to attend an informal get-together at the home of Professor and Mrs. Griggs on Sunday, October 29. Tea will be served from 4 until 6 p. m.

This is the first meeting of the Graduate Club which was formed at a similar affair at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Hall last May. At that time the following officers were elected: Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw, president; Mr. Kepinger, vice president; Miss Mildred Green, secretary. Mr. Boyer, of the Law School; Miss Ann Dyer, representing the Art Department, and Miss Loretta Hammon, of the School of Education, constitutes a graduate committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Griggs reside at 39 E. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Smith-Reed-Russell Society Hears White

Doctor Praises Medical School Reorganization at Banquet

The re-organization of the George Washington University Medical School, recently effected by Dean McKinley and President Marvin, was highly praised by Dr. William Charles White, in his address before the annual banquet of the Smith-Reed-Russell honor medical society, held at the University Club, October 20. Dr. White is director of research of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. White's address was based upon the machines, the imitators, and the creators as they occur in society as well as in the field of medicine. He attributes strikes and rebellions to the machine. He said that much of the space occupied in art galleries, libraries, and university shelves filled by papers written for Ph. D. degrees is filled with useless mimicry. He stressed his desire that the members of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society, who are the honor students of the medical school, be creators as far as possible in their field, and thereby follow in the path of Doctors Smith, Reed, and Russell, for whom the society is named.

New faculty and student members were inducted into the society. Mr. Irving Robbins, president of the society, presided. Dean McKinley and Dr. Vedder also delivered short speeches.

Embassy Representative Addresses German Club

Dr. Struve, of the German Embassy, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the German Club, held Wednesday, October 18. His subject was the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. He delivered his address entirely in his native language.

Miss Iles Kots sang German folk songs, and Mr. Willy Feuerlein played Swiss and German songs on the accordion.

Faculty Women Listed To Hear Hill on Europe

Dr. Charles Edward Hill, professor of political science, will give "Some Impressions of Western Europe" at the national headquarters and club of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women next Sunday, October 29, at 6 p. m. Dr. Hill had the distinction of being the first scholar to lecture in English before The Hague.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Drum Major Gets No Pay for Work, Asserts Director

No Unfairness in Removal of Heimburger, Malkus States

The charge that Ray Heimburger, student drum major of the University band, was unfairly removed from his position and replaced by a paid major not a student, which was made following Saturday's game, proved false today.

Justin Lawrie, who twirled the baton at Griffith Stadium Saturday, was "given a try-out," Director Louis Malkus stated to a representative of The Hatchet, "because members of the band and myself were dissatisfied with Heimburger's work. Lawrie is not being paid and he is not in the position permanently. A third man will be given a try-out this Friday night."

"It seems a lot of fuss over nothing to me. If I don't have the right to remove the drum major, I would like to know who does," he stated. "I talked to Heimburger and he seemed to understand."

Lawrie is not registered in school, but is an old-time drum major. According to Malkus, a student leader is preferable, but none of the four who have tried out have been satisfactory.

Friends of Heimburger were incensed at what they termed an unfair removal and carried their fight to a downtown newspaper.

Sell Out Expected At 'Louder, Please'

Cue and Curtain Production of Krasna Play to Provide Campus Hi-light

By JOHN BANDSTRA

"Advance sales on season tickets have been such that we hope to have an S. R. O. sign for the opening night of 'Louder, Please,'" Floyd Sparks, business manager of Cue and Curtain, said today. Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, business director of the organization, corroborated Sparks' statement and seems most enthusiastic about the whole affair.

Rehearsals Move Smoothly
And this is as it should be. Judging from the type of play "Louder, Please" is, and judging from the smoothness of players at rehearsals, a "standing room only" sign would be no surprise for critics "in the know."

For background, the opus lacks none of the colorful angles which often "make" a play before it hits the boards. Norman Krasna, author of the piece, did first-rate theatrical work for Pulitzer on the old World. At the age of 24, young Krasna presented his first bit of authoring to Broadway producers, who hailed it as a masterpiece expose of Hollywood publicity tricks. So important, in fact, that Lee Tracy was selected to play the lead—and the portrayal of Herbert White landed Tracy in Hollywood.

Essentially an Action Play
If this production fails to arouse student enthusiasm in the legitimate theatre, then there is no hope for the future of the amateur stage. "Louder, Please" is essentially an action play, so chock full of action that the dullest thespian would have to be a hit in the show. And when such capable actors as Joe Danzansky, Adele Gussack, et al., are under the direction of Con-

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Colonials Expect Trouble as They Prep for Bobcat Game on Friday

Cebe Ross' West Virginia Wesleyans Always Liable to Spring Upsets

DEFEATED NEW YORK U.

Pixleemen Take Easy Workout; McCarver Has Trouble With Nose

George Washington's next opponent, West Virginia Wesleyan, who invades Griffith Stadium to battle the Colonials Friday night at 8 o'clock, is not a team high in the ranks of "gridiron greats," but is one which may bring a surprise at any time. The Bobcats, coached by Cebe Ross, have lost four of their five games to date, but their victory over New York University early in the season was one of the biggest upsets of the year and serves notice on G. W. that the West Virginians are not to be taken too lightly.

Coach Pixlee's boys took an easy workout yesterday with the squad somewhat bruised after the Auburn game, but all were in fine spirit. "Nig" McCarver had more trouble with his broken nose than with the game Saturday. The bridge was broken on both sides of his nose and the cartilage torn loose, forcing him to undergo a painful operation Sunday. He is expected to be released from the hospital this morning, but probably will not see much service Friday night.

Bobcats Beaten
West Virginia Wesleyan fell before Salem's Tigers last Saturday, 12-0. Previously Duquesne, Geneva, and Davis-Elkins had defeated the Bobcats, who are not new to Washington grid fans, having appeared here against Georgetown several times in recent years.

The visitors' backfield is light and fast and will employ many plays outside the ends and tackles. Howell, Hall, and Batchel are Ross' three veteran ball carriers, who will bear the brunt of the drive.

Convocation Charge Delivered by Marvin

149 Graduates Receive Degrees at Annual Fall Exercises

President Marvin pointed out that "life is always just at the fork of the road," in his brief convocation address to the 149 graduates from the different schools of the University last Wednesday noon in Corcoran Hall. He said that the choice of either the right or left fork is "at once your birthright and your responsibility. As you decide for right your life will be either poor or rich, weak or strong. Your life will be successful according to the moral strength you gain in making true judgment. Do not think 'I shall await a great decision to test my strength.' There will be no great decision put up to such a person. The meeting of each daily judgment honestly and with freedom gained by a background of true decisions will make you a great individual and one to be trusted with large responsibility. The educated person has little or no interest in size, but every interest in quality of achievement."

The exercises, beginning at noon, were presided over by Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the University. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, offered the invocation. Dr. Marvin presented degrees to the graduates of the various colleges of the University and certificates in course to the students who completed work in the Junior College.

Senior Davis Prize Orations Due Nov. 7

All seniors intending to enter the Davis prize speaking contest, which will be held November 21, are reminded that their manuscripts are due on November 7. Candidates who intend to compete should announce their intention at the office of the Department of Public Speaking by Tuesday, October 31.

According to W. H. Yeager, professor of public speaking, speeches are to be of a persuasive nature and conform to the 10-minute limit prescribed in the catalogue. The topics suggested for the contest are as follows: "America and the Next War"; "Prohibition and Repeal"; "Modern Dictatorships"; "The N. R. A. Temporary or Permanent?"; "Education in the Depression"; "Soviet Russia"; "Our Financial Leaders"; "Labor and the New Deal"; "The Jew in History"; and "The Future of Agriculture."

Of course, any topic which lends itself to a persuasive speech might be acceptable. Members of the Department of Public Speaking are willing to offer suggestions in the selection of subjects, Professor Yeager said.

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Panhel Reformer

THE Panhellenic Association, attacked last week by The Hatchet for displaying a lack of common sense in drawing up rush rules, will this week begin a series of hearings for the purpose of amending the rules.

Members of the Council should be congratulated for acting so quickly. They never were ignorant of the fact that the rules were foolish and were for the most part dissatisfied themselves, but needed urging to start something.

The greatest fault to be found with this year's rules was not brought out in last week's editorial—that a lawyer was paid something like \$70 to supervise the preferential bidding in order to insure fairness. Honesty seems to come high. It is insane to pay \$70 for this service when it would be easily possible to hire an impartial stenographer for \$5 plus the cost of postage even the postage item is rather a doubtful one.

West Virginia First
GEORGE Washington took a place as one of the greatest football teams in the East as a result of its convincing victory over Auburn Saturday. Students and residents of Washington have at last a team which they can boast as among "the" teams. The Hatchet congratulates the team on its great showing; it was the finest game we have ever witnessed and we know that Auburn is not to be underrated.

The next goal is that of Tennessee. The eyes of the football world will be upon that game. We want to win it. But the business at hand this week is West Virginia Wesleyan, whose team is no "pushover." Let us not take this game lightly. There will be plenty of time next week to think about Tennessee after we have taken the measure of the Bobcats.

The Drum Majors

MUCH unnecessary confusion has been caused over the week-end with regard to the removal of Ray Heimburger as drum major of the University band last week. Friends of Heimburger felt their friendship demanded they protest his removal and charged that it was done unfairly. They took their cause to a downtown newspaper, and today the city will know that Heimburger was removed.

But that is all that the residents at large in the city will know. They have never seen Heimburger perform and they will believe that he was a complete failure of the job when as a matter of fact to many laymen he seemed faultless. All of this embarrassment will be caused Heimburger because his "friends" were hunting trouble.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

POLITICALLY-MINDED readers of The Hatchet may have read this week's article on Student Council activities. You will note that the Council will make provisions for activities members, permitting activities to be officially represented on the Council; that august body is also discussing a new system of elections, new in that one-half the Council would enter at one time of the year and the other half later on, thereby assuring a group of veterans on the Council at all times. This rotating system would be much like that used in the United States Senate.

WELL, all these plans point to one thing only: the Council plans to function throughout the year, and it does not expect to leave office until its term expires.

Again I must do some "recalling," as refreshing of memory seems to be in order quite frequently of late. Last year there was much ado about an issue termed "Reorganization." Many headlines, much frothing at the mouth, high-powered oratory, debates, and what not—all over the matter of "Complete Reorganization of the Student Council." The Reorganizationist Party and the Partial

It is too bad that such publicity should have to be given the simple change of two men competing for the same position. Members of the football team have won and lost their positions a dozen times in pre-season competition and nothing was said about it. Heimburger should have been given the same courtesy. He has not lost the position permanently yet.

It is true that the man who took his place is not a student and it is also true that it is more desirable to use a student in this position than some one else, but it is the private affair of the band, its officers and the parties concerned—not "scandal" for all of Washington to concern itself about.

The Ides of March

THE Student Life Committee last week announced that "any organization giving a function outside the organization must submit its financial plans to the Student Council committee and be given approval."

At the same time we learned that the committees for both the Junior Prom and the Freshman Frolic were to be called before the Student Life committee of the University this Wednesday to explain the finances of those two events.

This is where we get a chance to say "We told you so."

The leading editorial in The Hatchet of Tuesday, May 16, 1933, in part, is as follows:

"Shakespeare's Mark Anthony said ambition was a grievous fault. Ambition has carried away the heads of a number of campus organizations during the past month and plans have been laid for new or expanded enterprises that student interest and finances cannot absorb."

"There is an old maxim that says, 'Never start anything you can't finish.' Promoters who have bitten off more than they can chew will find little sympathy in The Hatchet office."

The new rule announced by the Student Life Committee is a good one. If the junior and freshman classes had been required to submit financial plans last year, there probably would have been no trouble for the dramatic groups this year. Unpleasant thoughts about deficits and suits inherited by the University from the class organizations, prejudice President Marvin in his consideration of the Troubadour, Cue and Curtain cases.

The rule will not cure all evil. The Student Council last year refused the junior class permission to hold the prom, but Caesar was ambitious. "And grievously hath Caesar answered it."

During the past week the Junior Prom committee applied to the Student Council for support in their promotion of a second dance—a dollar dance—to raise money to pay their debts. Let us not condemn this move because on its face it appears to be a matter of "throwing good money after bad." The Prom committee has drawn up some plans which they believe will insure profit enough to make it possible to pay off their debts. Their merit will be passed upon by the Social Calendar committee of the Student Council. Let us rest the case with this responsible committee.

The Student Council has commended the sincere efforts of the Prom Committee and pledged its support. The Hatchet endorses the Council's stand and their faith in the committee. If the plans pass the Social Calendar committee, The Hatchet will be an anxious supporter.

Reorganizationists fought it out at the polls. The Reorganizationists won—at least The Hatchet said so.

Remember that screaming column, two lines, head: "Reorganizationists Win Eight Seats on Council," et cetera? "Reorganizationists Hold Power, 8 to 3." The eight reorganization candidates elected had sent letters to an associate editor of The Hatchet before election, stating that they were for "Immediate, Complete reorganization as outlined by the April 14 issue of The Hatchet." All this, remember, was only last April.

However, in proverbial politician fashion, these eight members have apparently forgotten their pre-election promises, pre-election oratory, and pre-election signatures. They make no effort to bring about complete reorganization now: in fact, it is a subject not even discussed in Council sessions.

And to think that former Editor Fesler devoted so much time and energy towards reorganization, believing "supporters" of the plan were sincere when they said they were "all for it."

Well, it isn't the first time that promises were forgotten, so perhaps it's merely becoming a habit around the campus.

I may be speaking out of turn here, and our Librarian may have a good reason for not doing so, but I was wondering if it wouldn't be possible to place the current magazines the school receives on file in some part of the library rooms where they would be readily available to a student who might care to "browse around" for a few moments. It is true that the magazines are at our disposal, but at times one doesn't exactly know what he would really like to read, and it becomes annoying both for the assistant on duty and the student himself to have to ask for the various periodicals in order to see just what one would "like to read."

After all, there is nothing like "browsing around" to get students interested in good literature, good articles, and so on. Often, when one "just picks up" a periodical to while away a few moments, one strikes some interesting and worthwhile material, which provokes sufficient interest to encourage following the material at hand.

Other universities place their periodicals in easily available stacks, and have noted that there was more reading of current works than in those libraries where one had to ask for a specific volume before getting it. It's real fun to browse and I hope the library will be able to arrange it so that it is really "browsing" and not hard-labor.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

TWO college boys landed jobs in the NRA office by strategy, according to one of the daily chatter columns about Washington. They waited in a long line of applicants for several days, hoping to see the potentate who was "the man to see." As the days passed, however, they seemed to be no nearer his desk. Noticing employees of the NRA dashing about in shirt sleeves, they observed that anyone who was dressed or undressed like that went in and out of the potentate's office without challenge.

The next day the boys left their coats and hats outside in the flivver, and they walked right in to the chief's desk without being stopped. They told him about their strategy—and he promptly hired them.

Fine use of the gray matter supposed to be present in college-trained heads. However, other college boys with gray matter in their heads will not try the same tactics. At least not with the same man.

Married couples—several hundred of them—were asked by U. of Chicago psychologists what they thought about married happiness. A courtship of about a year was believed to bring more happiness than a short courtship.

The ladies of Vassar College have also been out gathering statistics. They find that in a home where the mother or father has been to college, the children are more apt to live. And where both parents have been to college, the death rate of children is even lower.

Here in George Washington, with so many married people in the evening classes, isn't there an especially good opportunity for studies on this business of making a home?

One professor defines a professor, according to the Kentucky Kernel,

University - Men Wanted!

William M. Loman, Department Store Personnel Director, Says There Is a Demand in Business for the College-Trained Man

WHAT chances has a university graduate of obtaining employment in the business world today? More specifically, what are the university graduate's opportunities in the department store field?

With these questions in mind, we approached Mr. William Moore Loman, lecturer in psychology and personnel director of one of Washington's largest department stores.

"Mr. Loman," we queried, "is it true that many department store heads are not university graduates? And, if so, what chance does a graduate have of becoming an executive in that field?"

"Yes, there are many executives who have no university training," was the reply, "but that does not mean that university graduates are not wanted. In fact, today there is a better opportunity for university-trained men and women in the department store than ever before."

Speaking at some length on the subject, Mr. Loman informed us that an executive is one "who is qualified to administer the affairs of a business, and collaterally it might be said that executive training is the planned effort to augment the number of people in an organization who might reasonably be entrusted with the operation of a business enterprise because a definite period of training has equipped them to carry out their trusts, or opportunities, or jobs successfully."

But there still remained this question of "self-made" department store heads to contend with. How did they feel about university men and women in business?

"You must remember that there are several types of self-made men," Mr. Loman told us. "There are those who have acquired a comprehensive education, informally outside the classroom; and there are those executives whose entire claim to ability in the administration of a business is personal experience."

For the latter, there is no place in the retail store today. The new technique of department store operation has forced the owners to look beyond the ranks of "trusted, kindly old souls possessing years of experience to men and women equipped to handle a greater variety of problems than can be comprehended by employees who are solely products of the experience method of development."

We directed Mr. Loman's attention then to the fact that, if the need for college-trained executives and college training is so important, it seemed curious that department stores have in their employ comparatively so few college-trained employees.

"Not curious at all," he said. "There are several reasons. First, department store heads have not publicized the opportunities of their field among university graduates as have factors in other industries. And too, among university undergraduates there still prevails a disdain

for retailing as a very ordinary field of endeavor contrasted to the more refined businesses of insurance, banking, marketing, railroading, mining, and so on."

Mr. Loman added that these other industries have eagerly cooperated with university placement bureaus, establishing a market for university graduates; he admitted, finally, that the value of the scientific approach to the problem of retailing is not entirely understood by some owners of old-established department stores because they continue to earn generous profits, "not because of their archaic methods but in spite of them."

"In recognition of many progressive department store heads who are not themselves university graduates, it should be noted that they number many of the most distinguished leaders in the movement for more science in business," Mr. Loman informs us.

Bringing the discussion to a conclusion, we asked Mr. Loman point blank:

"What positions are there for the university graduate in the retail store? And, is the old-fashioned owner sufficiently outnumbered by the 'more science in business' proponent to really furnish a market for university graduates in the department store field?"

Replying to the first part of our question, Mr. Loman took, as an example of positions open to graduates, one division of the department store, saying that "here, alone, there is need for personnel directors, assisted by psychologists, pedagogues, vocational guidance experts, and planning experts. And we haven't mentioned several other large departments requiring a generous quota of specially trained ability which, for a large part, can only be found in university-trained men and women."

Considering the old-fashioned owner versus the modern, Mr. Loman said these "self-trained men (not self-made) are often more sympathetic to the approach and problems of readjustment of the recent college graduates entering their business than are many junior executives who are themselves university graduates." The old-fashioned man is rapidly dropping out of the picture, we are told. Owners are rapidly substituting comprehension for apprehension, science for rule-of-thumb, facts for hunch, market survey for manufacturers advice, price lining for price conjecture, and positive increase of sales through exploitation of fashion for negative development of sales volume by extravagant valuation and good-will dissipating special sales.

All this necessitates the services of university-trained executives; so much so that Mr. Loman, rather than attempt to convince us that university men can find employment in the department store field, took for granted we understood this and closed the interview by saying:

"It would be difficult to match the modern department store with any commercial enterprise offering problems as varied and as complicated, and work as interesting; and, last but not least, work as profitable as that work which trained executives are doing now and work which better trained executives will do even more efficiently in the future."

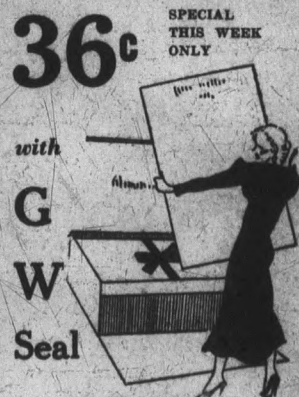
Calendar

Tuesday, October 24
Drama Appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; rehearsals, W-33.
Liberal Club: meeting to reorganize club, 8 p. m., W-17.
Orchestra, 8 p. m.; meeting at 1911 I street northwest.
Phi Pi Epsilon, 7:45 p. m. at the Kappa Delta House, 1756 K street northwest.

Wednesday, October 25
W. A. A., 8 p. m.; meeting, W-29.
Women's Education Club, 8 p. m.; Kappa Delta house, 1756 K street northwest.
Riding Club, 8:30 p. m.; meeting in W-16.
Hour Glass, 7:30 p. m.; meeting in the Pi Beta Phi rooms.

Thursday, October 26
Drama Appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; rehearsals in W-33.

Friday, October 27
W. A. A. Board, 1 p. m.; meeting in Building R, second floor.
Rifle, 12 noon; all women interested in rifle, W-29.



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Swiss and Roquefort, Virginia
Ham, Chicken Salad, etc.
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100 To Visit Hood College Saturday In Autumn Meet

G. W. Will Send Hockey, Soccer, Volley Ball, Tennis, Archery Teams

Over a hundred George Washington University women will participate in the Sports Day to be held at Hood College, Frederick, Md., Saturday, October 28.

Four hockey teams will go, to play against both Hood and Goucher teams. The soccer teams will play against Hood College, and two volleyball teams against Goucher College.

The day's program will include two archery tournaments, one for beginners and one for advanced players, and a bridge tennis tournament, in which the players change partners as in bridge, with no interschool competition.

Dodge, Ping Pong on Schedule
Besides those participating in regular sports, ten girls will go with the teams to play dodge ball and run relays. Ping pong and tenni-quoits will be played on the side.

This Sports Day is practically the only fall intercollegiate competition engaged in by the women of the University, and is held for the purpose of promoting interest and acquaintance with other schools.

Buses to take the players to Frederick will leave at noon from Building R on Twentieth street, and will return at 8:30 p. m. to the same place. The girls will have supper at Hood. The Sports Day will be held regardless of the weather.

Spaulding Lists Intramural Games

Plans for the year were announced at the meeting of the Women's Intramural Board Monday, October 23, by Edith Spaulding, chairman.

Intramural competition will begin in November with volleyball, and a ping pong tournament will follow in December. A novelty archery tournament and a swimming meet are being considered for January, but no definite plans have been made.

In February the League bowling tournament will be held, to be followed in March by the elimination bowling tournament. The spring sports, horse-shoes and tennis, will be played in April and May.

To be eligible for participation in intramurals, a student must be a member of the organization represented, and must not have a letter in any sport.

"Hispania" Quotes Doyle
"The Black Legend of Spain," a radio address delivered by Professor Henry Grattan Doyle over Station WMAL, April 13, has just appeared in print in the "Hispania" for October. The speech was one of a series presented in the Radio Weekly Forum conducted by the University during the past spring and summer.

Freshman Women to Hear Cooper
Mrs. William John Cooper, president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, will be the guest speaker at the weekly freshman women's assembly in Corcoran at noon on Thursday.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Entertains
Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority, invites all home economics students to attend a tea in their honor on Wednesday, October 25, from 4 to 5:30 p. m., in Building C.
Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Miss Anne Mess, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss Towne, and Mrs. Adnah Birthright, president of the sorority, will preside at the tea table. The committee on arrangements consists of Leah MacArthur, Mrs. Sarah Brisker, and Mrs. Catherine Baron.

Fraternity Officers Visit
Paul M. Speake, traveling secretary of Kappa Alpha, was entertained at the local chapter house over the weekend.

Delts Entertain
Delta Tau Delta entertained its Southern Division president, Harold D. Meyers, at a dinner Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening Mr. Meyers was the guest of honor at an alumni reunion dinner.

Baptists Attend Party
Baptist students from schools and colleges throughout the city attended the psychology party given by the Baptist Student Union at 8 p. m. Friday, October 20, at the Calvary Baptist Church. Arrangements for the party were made by Winifred Whitney and a committee composed of Julia Neff, Marion Ervin, and Ella Fraser.

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the Calendar Committee of the Student Council:

Friday, October 27
Sigma Theta Delta—Dance, Corcoran Hall.
Riding Club supper dance—Powhatan Springs Club.
Acacia dance—House.
Saturday, October 28
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance—House.
Sigma Nu dance—House.
Phi Sigma Kappa dance—House.

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Women's Playday Leaders



Managers of women's four major sports shown as they will appear at Hood College for Fall sport program. Seated: Annabelle McCullough, basketball. Standing, left to right, Virginia Pope, golf; Florence Hodges, hockey; and Helen Bunten, archery.

Fraternal Organizations List New Pledges, Affiliations

Theta Upsilon Omega recently pledged W. Sinclair Hause, while Sigma Chi announces the formal pledging of Roland Morrisette and Harry Fish.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the initiation of Ethel McKeon. Acacia recently initiated Andy Freeman, Dick Kelso, George S. Langster, and Frank Woolley.

Phi Mu announces the affiliation of Janie McSwain from Randolph Macon and Virginia Venable from Swarthmore.

Chemists to Hold Smoker
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a rush smoker in the Blue Room of the Hamilton Hotel next Saturday evening, October 30. This is the second joint smoker given at the Hamilton this semester by the George Washington and Washington professional chapters of the organization.

Marvin on Hospital Board
President Roosevelt has named Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin to be a member of the board of visitors of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Tea for Hour Glass Alumnae
Hour Glass honor society will entertain at tea next Sunday afternoon in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms from 4 to 6, in honor of its alumnae. Mrs. Barrows and Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, faculty advisors of the organization, will also be guests.

Colonial Club Gives Party
The Colonial Campus Club gave a white elephant party Monday, October 23, at Lambie House. The articles brought are to be sold at a rummage sale and the proceeds will be used for redecorating Lambie House.

Bourke Floyd, '35, says
The eyelet collar-attached shirts are the style sensation this fall. He also says that Grosener, of 1825 F street, has them in all kinds of patterns, as well as with white pique collars attached.

Sorority Petitions Pi Lambda Theta

A petition for membership has been sent to Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education sorority, by Lambda Sigma, organized last spring at George Washington University.

Requirements for membership include an average of "B" in all college work, standing in the upper fourth of women in the School of Education, 72 hours of credit, including at least six hours in education, and membership in the Women's Education Club.

There are now seven members in Lambda Sigma, of which Eleanor King is president. The sorority expects to take in several new members soon.

The purpose of Lambda Sigma is to recognize achievements of women students in education and to foster a professional spirit among its members.

Sororities Fete Pledges in Series of Week-end Dances

Kappa Delta held a dance at the chapter house Friday, October 20, in honor of its new pledges. The Maryland Collegians furnished the music.

Pi Beta Phi honored its pledges with a dance held Wednesday night, October 18, at Kenwood Country Club. LeGrande Orchestra supplied the rhythm.

Chi Omega held a dance in honor of its new pledges at the Willard Friday night, October 18.

Sigma Chi Entertains
Sigma Chi entertained members and friends at a dance and dinner after the Auburn-G. W. game Saturday, October 21. Dancing immediately followed the game, from 5 to 8, with Jack Holliday's orchestra playing, after which a buffet supper was served.

Riding Club Sponsors Dance
The Riding Club is sponsoring a supper dance to be given Friday night, October 27, at the Powhatan Springs Club. The dance should prove particularly attractive to students who want to celebrate after the G. W.-West Virginia game.

Catholic Students Feted
Catholic students were entertained by the National Catholic School for Social Service at its annual tea, given on Sunday, October 22, from 4 until 6, at 2419 Nineteenth street northwest.

After the HALLOWEEN PARTIES
Dance to Fred Kelly's Music—Playing till 3 a. m.

Cozy tables, delectable things to eat, perfect service, fine dance floor... and it needn't cost you even a dollar. Remember, for your next date—

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Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta Celebrate Founders Banquets

Kappa Delta celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of its founding with a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren, Sunday, October 22. The George Washington and University of Maryland chapters and the Washington Alumnae Association sponsored the banquet. Margery Black Hall, national editor of Kappa Delta, presided.

Delta Zeta is having its founders' day banquet tonight at the Kennedy-Warren. The committee is composed of Loretta Cunningham and Mrs. James Nolan. Virginia Gummell, president of the active chapter, is to be the toastmistress.

Nuptials Announced for Three Sorority Members

Alpha Delta Theta announces the marriage of Eloise Lindsay to Watson H. Monroe September 29 at the home of the bride's parents.

Ruth Cogswell of Kappa Delta was married to John Blakesley Monday, October 15.

Phi Sigma Sigma announces that Ruth Alpher was recently married to Buddy Friedman.

Chi Omega Alumnae Meet

The alumnae of Chi Omega will meet at 2020 G street to hold a scavenger party on Wednesday night, October 25. Those who wish to go should get in touch with Miss Kitty Boykin, chairman of the committee in charge. The admission price will be 50 cents.



some like 'em hot—
some like 'em cold—

but

they all like 'em warm
at the games, so wear a

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ELEVENTH ST. - BETWEEN F & G

Meeting Planned For Rifle Team

A meeting for all women interested in rifle will be held Friday, October 27, at noon in Corcoran 29.

Applications for assistant manager-ships of women's rifle should be given to Ruth Atwell, director of women's athletics, before Saturday, October 28. In the application there should be included former experience, class in school, and free hours on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 11 and 3. Two assistant managers for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 are also needed.

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There are Maiden Form girdles to solve all "hip difficulties"—to give you the gentle, molded curves you want in place of the bulges and bumps that most figures come by naturally.

Shown on the figure are Maiden Form's new V-line brassieres—"Double-Tail"—designed to give width as well as uplift to the bust; and "High-Waist" girdle No. 1748, an exquisite "stream-line" 16-inch semi-step-in of elastic and satin brocade, lace trimmed. These are only two out of a great variety of Maiden Form creations. Ask your dealer to show them to you or write for free booklet. Dept. C3—Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., 245 Fifth Ave., New York.

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SORORITY RUSHING SEASON RESULTS IN 150 NEW PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Bulow, May Champe, Cecilia Couch, Frances Evans, Mary Fulham, Janice Hale, Elizabeth Hartung, Lucille Hesick, Irma Lee Johnson, Louise Kramer, Bertha Lockhart, Helen Mack, Beverly Marshall, Ethel Nelson, Anne Elizabeth Pace, Kay Sibert, Lola Mae Slaght, Villette Sullivan, Julia Turner, and Virginia Wiley.

Kappa Delta
Jane Edmonston, Grace Holladay, Jane Knight, Eleanor Lee, Dorothy Pickett, and Wilma Riedel.

Delta Zeta
Jean Baldwin, Kathryn Caylor, Jean Creech, Helen Hunt, Eleanor Livingston, Eleanor Lyle, Ellen Make, Sara McGrann, and Allene Vartia.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Eleanor Bochs, Agnes Bonnette, Dorothy Buck, Margaret Hatke, Polly Gadsby, Lolity Goss, Virginia Lawrence, Miriam Libby, Estelle Moore,

Marie Thiemeyer, Betsy Watkins, and Virginia Wesner.

Alpha Delta Theta
Kitty Baart, Mary Dow, Marjorie Hill, Jean Laughridge, Carmen Montes, Jean Morrow, Lois Rogers, Doris Tucker, and Maurine Wise.

Phi Delta
Dorothy Jaeger, Margaret Lewis, Frances Neff, Ida Philpitt, and Dorothy Wood.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Katherine Abalt, Jane Anderson, Aubrey Babcock, Margaret Baer, Evelyn Bates, Ruth Brewer, Katherine Bright, Rachel Cooley, Ida Greenleaf, Gussie May Hanley, Beulah Koster, Margaret Letherwood, Mary Maxon, Betty O'Brien, Alice Ruth Parks, Mary Lou Parks, Cherry Perkins, Dorothy Rowdybush, and Hazel Schmidt.

Phi Sigma Sigma
Nileen Cooper, Minnie Feld, Anne Goldberg, Mildred Hayes, Constance Levinson, Leanne Rosenthal, Frances Walsky, and Blossom Weinberg.

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Roslyn Eysmann, Frances Harris, Sylvia Kaplan, Selma Livingston, and Mildred Warner.

Formal pledging ceremonies were held by Delta Zeta Sunday afternoon, by Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Sigma Sigma on Monday night. The ceremonies of Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Epsilon Phi will be held Wednesday night, while those of Sigma Kappa will be held Sunday afternoon.

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Kindler to Present "Symphony Series"

Opening Concert Takes Place
Thursday Evening in
Constitution Hall

A symphony program of particular interest to college students is offered by Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra Thursday evening in Constitution Hall at 8:30. This concert marks the opening of the "Symphony Series" offered by Washington's own great musical organization.

Dr. Kindler has arranged a colorful and well-balanced list of numbers for Thursday's concert. The program follows:

Overture, "Euryanthe".....Weber
Symphony in B flat major.....Chausson
Lent, allegro molto
Tres lent
Annie

Oriental Impressions.....Eichheim
"Tasso" Symphonic Poem.....Liszt
These concerts are priced at a figure far below that generally charged for comparable orchestra programs. Tickets are available at the National Symphony's box office, located on the main floor of Garfield's, Fourteenth and F streets. The telephone number is National 7730.

The National Symphony has also scheduled a Students' Series to be given in Central High School, Saturday mornings at 11 o'clock. The first of these will be played Saturday, November 11. Tickets are available at 25 and 50 cents each.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES GIGANTIC PEP RALLY; NEW ELECTION DATE

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion deems it advisable, if there is to be a rotating system, to have the elected members effect the change.

Homecoming Discussed
President Helvestine announced that Homecoming would be handled by an alumni committee this year. Included in the committee, however, will be a number of activity leaders on campus. Chairman Kirkland of Homecoming had appointed Helvestine as a committee member but the latter turned over his duties to Representative Joseph Danzansky, of Columbian College, "because of other duties which will interfere." Danzansky will represent the Student Council at Homecoming functions.

Discussing plans for a "gigantic pep rally" to be held in the Yard, Friday night, November 3, the night preceding the Tennessee game, Helvestine appointed a committee to arrange for the rally. Assisting Joe Danzansky, chairman, are:

Robert Hitch, Ralph Given, Bernard Fagelson, James Johnson, and John Madigan.

The council adjourned following a discussion of Student Council keys, usually purchased for Council members each year. Robert Hitch, of Law School, motioned that the keys be purchased in the near future, and the session closed with the motion tabled for next meeting.

Mr. Dunlap Once Again

Bob Dunlap, the lad that led Oklahoma into a 7-7 tie against G. W. last year, took the helm again Saturday as the Sooners outplayed Iowa State to the tune of 19-7.

Game Cancellation Rumors Not Serious, Says Pres. Marvin

President Marvin last night branded reports that George Washington's opponents were threatening to cancel remaining games on the 1933 schedule and those already arranged for 1934 and 1935, as "not serious."

Warm protests have been received by Coach James E. Pixlee, director of athletics, according to Harry Costello, who writes in yesterday's Times:

"Top flight football—featuring such eleven as Alabama, Tennessee, Tulane, Auburn, Carnegie Tech, Tulsa, Kansas, Pittsburgh, Colgate, Nebraska, and others of their caliber, opposed to George Washington University—is doomed in Washington unless—"

"(1) Officials of G. W. instantly forsake their 'tiresome policy of sentimental altruism' and guarantee that in every future G. W. football game the Colonials will place their full strength on the field of play and"

"(2) Officials of G. W. immediately guarantee to make available for each G. W. grid game a field at a rental cost of not more than 10 per cent of the gross receipts of any G. W. contest."

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

Transcontinental Airways Elects Former Student

The newly appointed vice president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., is a former George Washington student, Paul Brattain. After specializing in chemistry for several years at G. W., Mr. Brattain was granted a scholarship by the Mellon Institute and received the degree of B. S. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1918. His research on airplane materials led to work with the Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce. He went to Transcontinental and Western Air in 1930 as assistant to the president.

BARTSCH ADDRESSES WOMEN
Dr. Paul Bartsch gave an illustrated talk on "Exploring the Atlantic's Greatest Deep" at the national headquarters and club of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women last night. Mrs. William C. Van Vleck introduced the speaker and Miss Anna Pearl Cooper was hostess.

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LUCKY STRIKE

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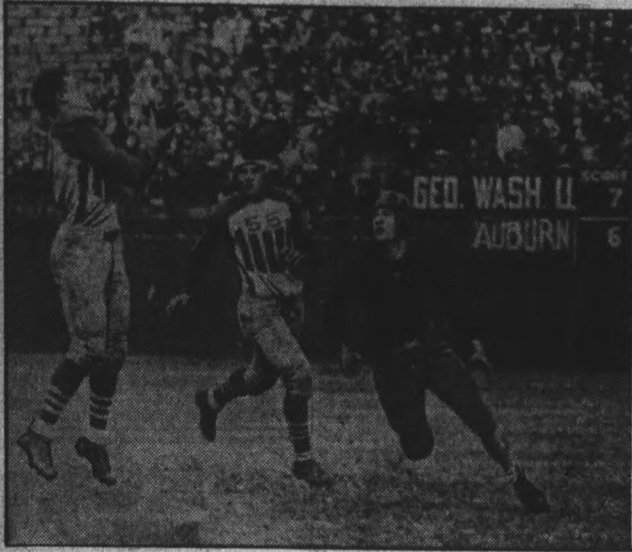
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ALWAYS Luckies please!

Baker Brilliant In Convincing 19-6 Triumph Over Plainsmen



Sigma Nu Wins League B Golf and Tennis

Kappa Sigma Takes League A Tennis Lead

Sigma Nu athletic forces won the League B championships in tennis and golf; in League A, Kappa Sigma won the tennis title, while Acacia and Phi Sigma Kappa have yet to settle the golf title.

The play-offs for the championship cups will take place next week, with Sigma Nu playing Kappa Sigma in tennis and the winner of the Phi Sigma Acacia match in golf.

A titanic battle was needed to decide the League A tennis winner as four overtime matches occurred before the Kappa Sig netmen won out 3-2. Jones, K. S., defeated Jackson, P. S. K., 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Stehman, P. S. K., defeated Coakley, K. S., 6-4, 5-7, 13-11; Gwin, P. S. K., defeated Gay, K. S., 6-4, 2-8, 6-2; Jones-Robey defeated Gwin-Jackson, 6-4, 6-0; Gay-Coakley defeated Stehman-Stehman, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Sigma Nu had an easy win over Theta Upsilon Omega to decide the League B tennis champion. Antignat defeated McLaine, 6-0, 6-0; Allen defeated Newland, 6-0, 6-1; Antignat-Allen defeated McLaine-Newland, 6-0, 6-3.

Sigma Nu golfers won over Delta Tau Delta in the League finals.

Begin Basketball Practice
Basketball practice is now being held in interfraternity circles in preparation

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for the series which will start November 1.

Schedules will be posted before matches which will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Three Casualties Toll Of Auburn Contest

"Nig" McCarver, Bill Wright, and Tuffy Leemans suffered the only casualties of any consequence in G. W.'s victory over Auburn. McCarver's nose was broken in his first play of the game but he continued without a protector after having it set and should be ready for action against West Virginia Wesleyan, if called on. Wright's "football" shoulder was badly injured near the end of the game and Pixlee will probably use Rathjen against the invaders to rest Bill for the Tennessee struggle the following week.

Leeman's old worry, his ankles, took a beating Saturday. Although not seriously handicapped, Tuffy was bothered considerably in the last period by his chronic weakness. However, he'll be in shape by Friday night's encounter.

Games This Week

Following is the schedule of games to be played this week by teams yet to be met by the Colonials:

Kansas vs. Kansas State.
Tennessee vs. Florida.
Washington and Jefferson vs. Carnegie Tech.
Tulsa does not play.

Tennessee Gridders Have Long, Growing Injury List

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 18—Old Bill Jinx has no mercy on Tennessee. He has gone through the ranks of the Orange shirts biffing stars to the left and right until today Dr. Robert Brashers has a hospital list two yards long and still growing. The injured are: Captain Maples, center, injured hip and leg; Breezy Wynn, fullback, broken leg; Milton Frank, tackle, injured knee; Toby Palmer, fullback, injured shoulder; Ralph Hatley, tackle, injured back; Andy Anderson, fullback, injured shoulder, and Shorty Needham, cut under eye.—Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Congratulations

TEAM!
and a
FREE MEAL
to each of you

McCarver
Stewart
Leemans
Bomba
Baker

We're all behind the way you played! Do it again... and in the mean time, have a real treat on us.

Colonial COFFEE SHOP
Cor. 20th and Pa. Ave.
Managed by G. W. Students

Dashes 34 Yards For Tally; Colonials Spurred to Victory

Quarterback in New Role as Auburn Falls Before Determined Attack

Coach Jimmy Pixlee showed some 14,000 grid fans and Chet Wynne's Auburn outfit last Saturday just exactly how he earned the nickname of "Possum." The Colonial coach pulled an ace from his sleeve in the form of Johnny Baker, who made his debut as a ball carrier with that 34-yard dash, pulling his team from behind and giving them a super-charge of confidence that the Plainsmen simply could not cope with. Until Saturday Baker was considered as a quarterback and little more. He was a cool, steady veteran, who called the plays for his mates to carry the ball and then did a business-like job of blocking. When he called that play against Auburn on which he took the ball from Bomba on a reverse and skipped across the last white line, the boys from Dixie were stunned. Here was something their scouts had slipped up on. Leemans, McCarver and Bomba were the dangerous ball toters they were instructed to watch, but not Baker.

After he had rallied his mates and put G. W. back in the game following Auburn's first minute tally, Johnny returned to his primary job of signal calling and did a masterful piece of work. Len Walsh made no bones about giving Baker praise for his work.

"We are indebted to Johnny Baker for winning Saturday's ball game. He pulled the game out of the fire with that 45-yard run and Auburn might have gone on to an easy victory if Baker hadn't come through when he did. His selection of plays was as nearly perfect as any I have ever seen," Len said Sunday.

Just in the way of proving that his first effort was no fluke, Johnny called that same play twice late in the second half and picked up several yards on each try.

George Washington's power really got under way after Baker's score and Pixlee saw his aces, McCarver, Leemans and Bomba, working behind a smooth-functioning line, pile up a total of 286 yards from scrimmage.

The Broken Nose Corps
The "indomitable Nig" joined Bomba and Doose in the broken nose corps early in the game and showed his gameness by continuing with a protector or helmet. He was the leading ground gainer for G. W. and completed several nifty passes, but Leemans and Bomba also deserve mention for their play. Bomba, formerly the backfield workhorse, sliced off nice gains through center when called on and furnished variety in the attack with Tuffy and Nig.

With Bomba hitting the center, Leemans occasionally slipping around left end and McCarver hitting the right side, coupled with an ever-threatening aerial attack, the Colonials offered an array of ground gaining sources that baffled the Bengals. Leemans' two kicks also shoved the visitors even further against the wall when it looked as if they might threaten. Long and well directed, his punts allowed the ends to get down and halt Rogers before much ground was covered.

"Zuzu" Stars in Line
Len Walsh's forward wall comes in for a word of praise in closing. Most

(Continued on Page 6)

Football Schedule

Sept. 20—George Washington, 27; Catawba, 0.
Oct. 6—George Washington, 27; North Dakota, 6.
Oct. 13—George Washington, 0; Clemson, 0.
Oct. 21—George Washington, 19; Auburn, 6.
Oct. 27—West Virginia Wesleyan, Nov. 4—Tennessee.
Nov. 10—Washington and Jefferson.
Nov. 17—Tulsa.
Dec. 2—Kansas.
Friday night games.
All remaining games to be played at Griffith Stadium.

(Photos by Shaw Mathews)
The Colonials outwitting the powerful Auburn Plainsmen at Griffith Stadium. At left, McCarver receives a forward pass as Tuffy Leemans starts blocking out Al Rogers, Auburn right half. Center shows McCarver getting under way on a sensational run. Rogers (No. 1) and Fenton (No. 24) left end, were eluded as G. W.'s center, Rathjen (No. 11) comes up to lend aid. At right, Tuffy Leemans evades Chambliss (No. 33) and Auburn players for a run netting 15 yards.

Colonial Flash



JOHNNY BAKER.
Heady field general whose 34-yard dash started Colonials on victory trek.

Tulsa Shows Power In Stopping Kansas

Volts Bow to 'bama; Tulsa Shows Fine Passing Attack and Strong Line

Tulsa's victory over a strong Kansas team and Tennessee's defeat by a crushing Alabama eleven were the most significant results of the games in which the Colonials' future opponents figured last week.

All signs point to the Tulsa encounter as G. W.'s toughest game. Early reports indicated that the Golden Hurricane had an exceptional team and its defeat of a highly touted Kansas aggregation is indisputable proof of its power.

Gloomy Gus Henderson's clever eleven outplayed the Kansas Jayhawkers throughout most of the game and it was Tulsa's sensational passing attack that turned the trick. Tulsa completed five out of 16 attempts for a total of 111 yards and one of these was run to the three-yard line and later resulted in a touchdown.

Tennessee's setback at Alabama's hands was the first the Vols have suffered at home since 1924 and their fourth defeat in eight years. Tennessee fought courageously the entire game and took the lead in the second quarter on a 65-yard march to a touchdown, but Alabama, aided by penalties, tied the score in the third and went on to win with a last-quarter touchdown. Tennessee refused to quit and rushed the ball to Alabama's 21-yard line and a penalty placed it on the six, but a pass was knocked down as the game ended.

Required Medical Exam Given Tomorrow for Last Time

Jean Sexton announces that the medical examination will be given for the last time tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. All students who have not had the examination and do not take it tomorrow will be dropped from their required physical education classes and can not receive credit for the course.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT P. HERZOG

Folks, what a week to start a Sport Axe—all I know is G. W. 19 to Auburn's 6—and that's plenty... credit galore to the ball club for a real game... Nig McCarver broke his nose in his first action and finished the game... add insults: the groundkeeper refused Dr. Marvin admission to the dressing room after the game—the bookies were laying 4-1 on the Southerners out at the park... "Zuzu" subs for Carlin as field captain... Lee "suited-up" Saturday, but it is rumored that it will be a long time before he sees real action... I haven't the space, and if I had, I couldn't adequately praise the boys for their swell showing... LET US AWAY TO OTHER SHORES... Joe Carter is coaching the colored team at National Training School... Wayne Chambers ('32 grid capt) is coaching at a Mo. high school... lots of credit to the former G. W. end who feigned an injury in order to let his ex-running mate get in the game between the D. C. Passers and Bridgeport... Billy Wells, a remnant of the G. W. of '30, played in that game along with ex-G. W.-ites Slaird, Fenlon, Galloway, Mulvey, Blackstone, and Coach Lee... Michigan bids fair to be the best in the country this season; how about Ann Arbor in '34, Mr. Pixlee?... Tulsa trampled Kansas 7-0; Notre Dame 0 and Kansas 0... We play Kansas and Tulsa both—life is so difficult... A star on the local pro team was refused admission to G. W. this fall by "Big" Jim, we hear; he is playing under an assumed name... It is gratifying to see Prexy's interest in the team... he had a long talk with "Coach" Sat. a. m., and he sat on the bench during the entire second half, and he was quite annoyed when the student body "booed" an official's decision... and this week, folks, with McCarver, Carlin, and possibly Wright and Baker on the sidelines, we predict a two-touchdown victory for the scrappy Colonials... we'll be seeing you, and now who's afraid of the wee little Tulsans?

Tulsa University Has Line Averaging Only 166 Pounds

Tulsa University, the little school with the high aspirations, or better known as the team that did what Notre Dame could not do—beat Kansas University—has a line lighter than the average high school forward wall of juniors and seniors. The Golden Hurricane's center weighs only 165, two guards are 165-pounders, two tackles scale 185, one end weighs 137, and the other, the heaviest on the line, weight 180 pounds.

Brackett, Feathers, Maples To Be Tough for Colonials

If Parke H. Davis, nationally known football authority, is right, the Colonial gridders face three tough gentlemen next week. Davis states, "Loose-hipped Deke Brackett, the Vol's crafty field general; Bounding Beattie Feathers, and the rugged captain, Sheriff Maples, center, are All-American candidates."

Dick Merriwell Stunt Wins Tulane-Tech Game

It was a story book start (not finish) that won the Tulane-Georgia Tech contest for the Green Wave from New Orleans. "Bucky" Bryan, Tulane half back, galloped 101 yards through a mud covered field on the opening kick-off for the lone counted of the game.

Grid Results

Following are the results of games played last week by teams yet to be met by George Washington:

West Virginia Wesleyan, 7; Salem, 13.
Tennessee, 6; Alabama, 12.
Washington and Jefferson, 8; Xavier, 0.
Tulsa, 7; Kansas, 0.

Oklahoma Mentor Praises Tulsa University Grid Team

Head Coach Lewie Hardage, University of Oklahoma, warmly praises his neighboring gridmen at Tulsa University in an interview given a reporter for the Tulsa Daily.

"I believe that with the exception of pass defense, Tulsa has an even better football team this year than Nebraska had last year. I believe Tack Dennis, Tulsa fullback, is as fine a sophomore fullback as there is in America today."

Volunteers Records Snapped by Crimson

Tennessee's grid team was defeated by Alabama 12-6. The game shattered more Vol records. It was the first time in more than a decade that the Vols have suffered successive victories. It was the first time in eight years that they have been beaten on their own field. Last week Duke ended their long winning streak.

When the Game is Won - to the Deauville!

After the party... after the game—take her to the Deauville. It is the one place where all George Washington students celebrate... and find best things to eat. When she asks "Where to?" your answer will please if you say "Let's Deauville tonight!"

To The Deauville
FOOD SHOPPE
1629 Connecticut Avenue
Serving 7 a. m. to 3 a. m. Daily

Engineer Will Begin Project in Africa

Alumnus Arrives in Africa to Prepare for Irrigation of Sudan

Thomas Baldwin, a graduate of the Engineering School, arrived in Abyssinia last week to prepare for an engineering project which will begin soon, a statement from Dr. Charles E. Baldwin, his father, revealed today.

Baldwin, employed by the G. C. White Engineering Company, sailed from New York on August 21. With frequent stop-overs at such ports as Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, and Cairo, the engineers finally arrived at Adis Abbeba, capital of Abyssinia. The outfit plans to make Adis Abbeba headquarters throughout the period of construction.

Directed by the African authorities to construct a reservoir at Lake Tsana which will enable them to irrigate the entire Sudan, the group must first erect a highway between Adis Abbeba and Lake Tsana. Lacking both roads and means of rapid transportation, the engineers find it necessary to pack their instruments and materials and ship them by mule trains. The hazardous work of constructing a highway between Lake Tsana and Adis Abbeba will begin at once, it is said.

Lake Tsana, the source of the Blue Nile, has long been viewed as a valuable source of water supply which would change the barren deserts of the Sudan into fertile soil. Once the road from Lake Tsana to Adis Abbeba is completed, the construction of a reservoir in Lake Tsana will begin. Irrigation of the Sudan will follow.

Luther Club to Hear Powers October 25

Professor J. Orin Powers of the School of Education will address the Luther Club at its first general meeting Wednesday evening, October 25, at 8:15 p. m., at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

The subject of Prof. Powers' address will be "The Travels." Included in the evening's program is a vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Johnson, and a piano solo by Miss Marian Fowler.

Dr. E. J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, states: "It is important that all students who are going to attend the conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association, which is to be held at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, on November 3, 4, and 5, attend this meeting." If this is impossible, Dr. Seeger should be notified.

All the Lutheran students and their friends are invited to attend the Wednesday night meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Marvin Announces Faculty Women's Board

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University Faculty Women's Club, announces the following executive board: Mrs. E. C. Albritton, vice president; Mrs. L. H. Sutton, recording secretary; Mrs. B. D. VanEvara, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant and Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, directors. Committee chairmen are: program, Miss Anna P. Cooper; hospitality, Mrs. D. H. Buchanan; membership, Mrs. John R. Lapham; publicity, Mrs. Dudley Wilson Willard; student relations, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur and Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell; and newcomers, Mrs. John Alton Reed.

DASHES 43 YARDS FOR TALLY; COLONIALS SPURRED TO VICTORY

(Continued from Page 5)
games are won or lost in the line and this was no exception. Auburn's crack running attack was stopped cold in the last three quarters with "Zuu" Stewart and Bill Wright playing exceptionally well on the offense. "Zuu" played one of the greatest games of his career and resumed his place in the sun when it appeared as if he had slipped considerably this year.

Geo. Wash. (19)	Position	Auburn (5)
Bennett	L. E.	Penton
Pease	L. T.	Morris
Stewart (C.)	L. G.	Wood
Rathjen	Center	Christberg
Strayer	R. G.	Chambers
Clark	R. T.	Holmes
W. Parrish	R. E.	Ariall
Baker	Q. B.	Williams
Leemans	L. H.	Phelps
F. Parrish	R. H.	Rogers
Bomba	F. B.	Talley

Score by periods:
George Washington..... 0 7 0 12-19
Auburn..... 6 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns: George Washington—Baker, Bomba, McCarver, Auburn—Rogers.

Point after touchdown: George Washington—Baker, 1 (placement).

Points after touchdown missed: George Washington—Baker, 2 (placements). Auburn—Rogers (placement).

Substitutions: George Washington—McCarver for F. Parrish, Wright for Rathjen, Hickman for Strayer, Koller for Clark, Doose for Bomba, McCarver for Leemans, Bomba for Doose, Leemans for F. Parrish, Wray for Bennett, Kline for McCarver, Clark for Koller, Auburn—Durre for Talley, Miller for Morris, Welch for Wood, Kemp for Penton, Musgrove for Christberg.

Officials: Referee—James Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—R. A. Carrington (Virginia). Field Judge—Hobey O'Meara (Gonzaga). Head Line-man—Bryan Morse (Clarkson).

Time of Periods—15 minutes.

Line-ups and Summary	G. W.	Auburn
First downs.....	17	5
Yards gained by rushing.....	286½	87½
Yards lost by rushing.....	7	6
Passes attempted.....	12	6
Passes completed.....	3	0
Passes intercepted.....	2	1
Yards gained by passes.....	49	0
Punts.....	3	8
Total yardage of punts.....	142	304
Average yardage of punts.....	47	38
Penalties.....	3	3
Yards lost by penalties.....	35	5
Fumbles.....	3	3
Own fumbles recovered.....	2	1

Drama Director



CONSTANCE CONNOR BROWN

EXPECT S. R. O. SIGN FOR CUE, CURTAIN'S INITIAL PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)
Constance Connor Brown in the Krasna hit, there can be no question that November 22 and 23 will be successful nights for the campus stage group.

With the opening night only one month off, Miss Brown is putting her charges through their paces in quickened tempo. Already, the cast is preparing for third act rehearsals. Newell Lusby, production manager, is getting his workshop into shape preparatory to the manufacturing of sets which will reproduce the Hollywood atmosphere to the smallest details.

It looks like a fast show, a full house, and a financial success for the "Cue-Curtainers," and they well deserve it all, after having struggled so patiently for their earned recognition.

Season tickets are still available. The following arrangements have been made for sales: A ticket entitles the holder to three seats for any one show; two seats for one show and one for another; or for one seat to every show of the season. To make the financial burden of \$1.50 still easier for the student, the organization has arranged with the bursar's office to have the sum charged to student accounts, and so split up into a smaller sum. "There is no reason why every student in the University should not be able to see these excellent shows," Sparks said; "shows that will cost less than the price of a movie, and whose dramatic value is much above that of the average cinema."

Glee Clubs Open Musical Season at Willard Tonight

The first appearance of The George Washington University Glee Clubs will be made before the Washington Board of Trade in the Willard Hotel tonight. Dr. Robert H. Harmon will direct a short group of songs by the Men's Club, followed by several mixed numbers.

Dr. Shepherd Franz Dies in Los Angeles

Dr. Shepherd Ivory Franz, member of the George Washington University faculty from 1906-1924, died at his home in Los Angeles on Saturday, October 14, at the age of 59.

In addition to serving the University as professor of physiology in the Medical School from 1906-1921 and its professor of experimental psychology in the department of arts and sciences from 1906-1924, Dr. Franz acted as director of the scientific laboratories in St. Elizabeth's Hospital from 1906-1924. Since 1924 Dr. Franz had been professor of psychology in the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Franz was well known as author of a long list of scientific articles and books and as an active member of the leading scientific societies of the United States. He served as president of the American Psychological Association in 1927.

John Hopkins Professor Speaks to Medical School

Professor W. W. Cort, professor of the Helminthology School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins, delivered a lecture before the George Washington University Medical School Thursday morning, October 19. This was one of a series of lectures held under the auspices of the Smith-Reed-Russell honor medical society.

Dr. Cort is an authority on hookworm diseases and has been conducting a lengthy survey on the subject. His lecture was on recent developments in hookworm diseases.

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the University Medical School, entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Cosmos Club, immediately after the Smith-Reed-Russell lecture, in honor of its guest speaker, Dr. W. W. Cort, of Johns Hopkins.

Alpha Lambda Delta Taps Three Women

Betty Cochran, Anna Hill, and Hallie May Reed were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshmen women, at a freshman women's assembly held last Thursday at noon.

Dean Doyle, guest speaker, talked on intelligence among women. He said that, in spite of the average man's opinion to the contrary, women in general were equally as intelligent as men. He stated that it was up to the women in the University to show the men up. He further stated that he was very lenient in granting special favors to women who had attained high scholastic averages.

Marjorie Sehorn, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, made the opening speech, introduced Marjorie Nelson and Rae Potter, who tapped the prospective members, and presented corsages to the new pledges.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a woman must attain a scholastic average of at least 50 per cent A and 50 per cent B in her freshman year.

Supervised Dances For Greek Pledges

Interfrat Council to Regulate Neophyte Function to Avoid Failures

Plans for supervising the annual Interfraternity Pledge Council dance were discussed Sunday at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council with a view to preventing financial failure such as occurred the last two years.

Restrictions may be placed on the prom, the most important social affair of the first year fraternity men, but no definite action will be taken before the pledge group elects a president and social chairman, Gordon Sullivan, president of the Interfraternity Council stated.

When questioned by a representative of The Hatchet, Sullivan was reluctant to make any statement concerning the proposal because he feared the pledge council would believe they were not being consulted in the matter, whereas the Interfraternity Council was being careful to do nothing before hearing the pledge delegates.

The discussion at which members of the senior group will point out the reasons for previous failures, and the need for economy will be at the Acacia house, November 5.

Mrs. Lisner Donates \$100 to Drama Club

A donation of \$100 has been made to the Drama Appreciation Club by Mrs. Abram Lisner, wife of the donor of Lisner Hall, to defray expenses incurred by the club in presenting its plays. Interest in the club has been aroused through the efforts of Mrs. Theodore Tiller, its sponsor.

Work has been going swiftly forward on the plays to be presented soon, with "Thank You, Doctor," almost ready for production. The cast consists of the nurse, played by Alma Gemeny; the doctor, Walter Pick, the patient, Charles Turner; and the sister of the patient, Elizabeth Bequette.

Jane Fickland has been chosen to play the part of Mrs. Peers in "Trifles" in place of Julia Metcalf, who is unable to participate.

Home Economics Women To Be Honored With Tea

Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary Home Economics Sorority, invites all home economic students to attend a tea in their honor tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Building C.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Miss Anne Mess, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss Towne, and Mrs. Adnah Birthright, president of the sorority, will preside at the tea table. The committee on arrangements consists of Leah MacArthur, Mrs. Sarah Brisker, and Mrs. Catherine Baron.

Contest Is Opened To Student Writers

Of interest to aspiring scribes is the announcement of the College Short Story Contest to be conducted by "Story," prominent short story magazine. The contest is open to all registered students of colleges and universities in the United States.

A prize of \$100 will be awarded the author of the best contribution and an award of \$50 will go to the second best. The usual rate will be paid for other stories selected from the entries and found worthy of publication.

Terms of the contest are as follows:
1. Stories submitted must be not less than 1,500 nor more than 6,000 words in length.

2. Each entry must be certified by a member of the faculty of the institution.

3. No college or university may submit more than two entries.

4. All entries must be mailed to "Story," 20 East 57th Street, New York City, on or before April 15, 1934.

5. The submitted stories are to represent the best selection, by qualified judges, of the work of students of the school year 1933-1934. Such stories may be selected from the work done in English courses or they may be drawn from a contest specially designed to afford a selection. The story may or may not have first appeared in a college publication during the contest.

6. All stories must be legibly written, preferably typewritten, on one side of the paper.

The winning story will be published in "Story," September, 1934.

"Story" reserves the right to allow reprints of the winning story in short story anthologies.

Graduate Students Invited To Mixer by Dr. Griggs

An invitation has been extended to all the graduate students of the University to attend an informal out-of-door mixer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Griggs on Sunday, October 22. There will be games in the early afternoon, with supper served at 5 p. m. In case of rain, there will be a log fire in the living room.

This is the first meeting of the Graduate Club which was formed at a similar affair at the home of Professor and Mrs. Hall last May. At that time the following officers were elected: Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw, president; Mr. Kepingner, vice president, and Miss Mildred Green, secretary.

National Poetry Writing Group to Reorganize Friday

The George Washington chapter of the College Poetry Society of America will hold its initial meeting of the year Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Lambie House, Prof. Courtland Baker, of the English department, announces.

Organization of the society for the coming year will be undertaken and Professor Baker states that all students in the University interested in writing poetry as well as reading are urged to attend the meeting.

Theta Tau Members Honored at Dinner

Phi Theta Xi, George Washington University professional engineering fraternity, honored the Washington alumni members of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, at a dinner Friday night, October 20, at Sholl's Cafe. Dean Lapham, Professors Ames and Cruickshanks were also guests of honor.

Dean Lapham talked on the furthering of good fellowship between engineering students of different universities and the value of fraternal life and with this he coupled his picture of the adaptation of engineers and students to present day economic conditions. Following the dinner and speeches, an informal social discussion was held.

Phi Theta Xi and Theta Tau have closely allied interests. Theta Tau, founded at the University of Minnesota in 1904, is considered the outstanding national professional engineering fraternity. It has many chapters in the Middle West and a few in the East, as well as chapters in California. This gathering of alumni members of Theta Tau and members of Phi Theta Xi was in the nature of a "get-together" to introduce the engineer students.

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THURS. & FRI. — "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY." Lionel Barrymore, Max Robson, Ed. Watt, H. D. — a whole countryside God in a crazy busy.

SAURDAY — "FLYING DEVILS." — Eric Linden, Ralph Bellamy. Barnstorming—airplane crashes—romantic adventure—thrills. Part 1 — "A LONE HAND." — Buck Jones.

SUN. & MON. — "ONE SUNDAY AFTER-NOON." — Cary Cooper, Fay Wray, Frances Fuller. — Memories of courtin' your gall!

Mat. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

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